

11-6-1920

## Connecticut Campus, Volume 7, Number 6, November 6, 1920

Everett D. Dow

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### Recommended Citation

Dow, Everett D., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 7, Number 6, November 6, 1920" (1920). *Daily Campus Archives*. 259.  
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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Aggie Basketball Schedule Will be Announced Shortly

VOL. VII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1920

NO. 6

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES ASK MAINTENANCE INCREASE

EXTENSION AND EXPER.  
STATIONS REQUIRE MORE

Requests Made for New Dorm  
and Several Cottages

An increase in the maintenance appropriation of the college from \$160,000 to \$369,000 has been asked in a statement of the needs of the institution for the next two years submitted to the State Finance Committee by the Board of Trustees of the college. The request also calls for an increase for Storrs Experiment Station from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and for the Extension Service from \$134,000 to 220,000 for two years.

The requests for buildings and improvements to the college amount to \$429,900. The total for maintenance and buildings and including deficit is \$1,239,509. The improvements are as follows:

Men's Dormitory	\$250,000
Dairy Barn for Young Cattle	20,000
Faculty Cottages	62,000
Refrigerator Equipment	6,000
Forging Shop and Equipment	25,000
Cottages for Employees	16,000
Tool Shed and Farm Equip.	23,400
Storage and Service Buildings for Repairs	21,500
Improvement of land for Gar- dening and Horticulture	6,000
Total	\$429,900

## FROM THE DATE BOOK

The Date Book was inaugurated last year to assist in the most efficient arrangement of the various meetings during the week. This year it has been placed in a very convenient place ready for entries at any time. Its worth has already been well demonstrated. The events scheduled for the coming week are as follows:

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Campus Meeting of Board and Reporters—6:30 Hort.

Nutmeg Board Meeting—7:15 Hort.

Grange Meeting—8:00 Church Parlors

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Sigma Alpha Pi Smoker

College Debating Club—8:00 Hort 13

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Am. Legion Celebration—Armory, afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Eta Lambda Sigma Smoker—8:00.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Moving Pictures—Armory

## FARM MANAGEMENT CLASS VISITS TOBACCO FARMS

HAVE FEED AT FARM OF  
OLDS AND WHIPPLE

Several Big Plantations in Con-  
necticut Valley Inspected

The advanced class in Farm Management went on an extensive trip Friday through the famous tobacco sections of the Connecticut Valley. Professor A. W. Manchester cooperating with Mr. B. G. Southwick, County Agricultural Agent, had previously outlined a plan for visiting a number of the small and large tobacco farms of the State.

At seven o'clock in the morning three automobiles carrying the fourteen members of the class, left the Campus and proceeded through Rockville to East Windsor Center. Here they were met by Mr. Southwick, who briefly explained the importance of the tobacco industry with special reference to Connecticut. He accompanied the men on the journey.

Farnham's tobacco plantation in South Windsor was the first stop. The Farnham Corporation has one of the largest tobacco farms east of the Connecticut River; and also operates a small dairy in connection with the tobacco. The herd of pure bred Ayrshires are now kept chiefly for fertility purposes but soon Mr. Farnham plans to sell certified milk. At this place a 60-70 H.P. tractor was breaking up brushland. The ease with which the non-breakable, two-foot plow went through roots and even 6 inch stumps was surprising. Mr Farnham stated that every bit of land adapted to tobacco growing was being put in a state of cultivation to gain more land for rotation of crops. After mentioning some factors in tobacco raising, Mr. Farnham showed the visiting class through the warehouse in which sorting and other processes were in progress.

A smaller diversified type of tobacco farm was next visited in Hazardville. The owner of the farm, Mr. Collins, gave the men an opportunity to study his place and get an idea of his methods of diversity.

Leaving Hazardville, the cars went to Thompsonville, jumped the Long River and journeyed through Suffield. On the west side of the Connecticut River, the students began to realize the importance of the tobacco industry.

After travelling through miles of tobacco fields, the class stopped in Windsor at the Old and Whipples plantation, where 340 acres of shade

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

## COLLEGE NOW HAS SURE WATER SUPPLY

COMING FROM RESERVOIR  
AT PINK CEMETERY

Present High Color Due to  
Tannic Acid

For quite a while at least, the bugaboo of a water scarcity has been chased away from Storrs by the completion and connection at a cost of over \$230,000 of the new reservoir at Pink Cemetery. Work on the project was started last spring after \$130,000 has been appropriated for the purpose by the legislature.

The basin of the reservoir was cleared under contract by two "Aggie" boys, M. L. Osborn, '20 and J. H. Lovett, '22, during the summer months. The erection of a dam is still under way. Final connection with the new system was completed last week and it was stated by T. R. Buck, engineer in charge of the construction, that for the present at least the pump at the main building would still be used, with the possibility that it would be replaced by a much quieter pump of double action type.

Much comment has been caused because of the high color of the water but upon investigation this was discovered to be due to the presence of tannic acid, caused by the presence of so many cedar trees in the watersheds. As soon as the filters now under construction are finished the water will be run through these and all color removed.

It will now be possible to fill the standpipe at any time because the new pumps have a capacity of 110 gallons each, while the pump formerly relied upon had a capacity of only 45 gallons per minute.

This insures much more adequate protection against fire and will insure students in the dormitory and all faculty homes connected with the system, a steady supply. In order to provide against any possible infection of the water supply because of the large watershed, a chlorinator has been installed.

## GAS ENGINE CLASS DOES FREE REPAIRING

Seniors and Juniors Get Prac-  
tical Experience

Judging from the number of automobiles being run in and out of the Farm Machinery Building one might imagine that Storrs had a new garage. The reason is that Mr. Knipe, in-

(Cont. on page 8 col. 3)

## THE "CAMPUS" COVERS ELECTION RETURNS

CONNECTIONS MADE WITH  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bulletins, Slides and Announce-  
ments Give News up to  
Late Hour

The students of the college and people of this vicinity were kept posted on the election returns Tuesday by the "Campus" bulletins which were published in the Armory during the dance that evening.

Two members of the "Campus" Board were in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Willimantic where they received the returns from the Western Union Office. These were telephoned to the college, the commandant's headquarters serving as a newspaper office for the time, where several other "Campus" men tabulated the reports. The people were informed of the results by bulletins hung from the running track and slides projected on the curtain. Returns were also announced.

Although the dance ended about half past eleven reports continued to come in until after midnight when the men in Willimantic returned bringing "eats" for those who worked on this end of the line.

## DAIRY DEPT. MAKES NEW ADDITION TO HOLSTEINS

CREAMERY CANNOT MEET  
DEMAND FOR PRODUCT

New Barn Needed to Provide for  
Young Stock

Prof. G. C. White recently purchased six pure bred Holstein cows from Henry Morris, Westerly, R. I. Because of limited space, the Dairy Dept. has been forced to weed out the old and unprofitable cows and replace them with higher producing animals.

As a result some fifteen head of young stock and several old animals

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

An informal at-home will be held in the Armory Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of President Charles E. Beach. Music will be provided and the entire student body is cordially invited.





## Connecticut Loses to Boston

### A. HALLOCK TO MANAGE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

#### Committee Appointed to Make Necessary Changes in Constitution

Agnes Hallock was elected manager of girls' basketball at a special meeting of the Athletic Association in the Hawley Armory last Monday evening. The girls nominating committee recommended Miss Hallock and Mary Dwyer. For assistant manager, Viola Ericson and Gladys Goldthorpe were nominated. Miss Ericson was elected.

It was also voted that the president appoint a committee of three to make recommendations for necessary changes in the constitution of the association. President Johnson has appointed the following committee: F. C. Maier, chairman; William Gronwoldt and Paul Putnam.

### GIRLS TO GET BASKETBALL INSIGNIA

#### Varsity Club Realizes \$42.50 at Dance

The matter of girls' basketball letters was discussed by the Varsity Club at a meeting last Monday evening. A suggestion of the co-eds that they be awarded a "CONN." rather than a plain "C" as they formerly wished, was favorably received and this will be recommended to the Athletic Association.

For the present, girls' basketball should be classified as a girls' minor sport is the opinion of the club and when the coeds play women's colleges and present a schedule to justify it, it should be made a major sport. It is expected that the minor sports of Hockey and tennis will be played by the girls this year and probably next year basketball will become a major sport.

The question of standardizing the letters of the various sports was considered at the meeting but did not receive favorable comment.

A report of the dance committee showed that \$42.50 was realized on the Varsity Club dance last month. This amount, however, is not sufficient to purchase the emblems that the club intends to give to the letter men graduating this year.

The club voted to purchase a book in which will be kept the records of all men who receive their letter. This book will be a source of information concerning the athletics of the college.

Full advantage of the crisp fall days is being taken by the followers of the dog and pursuers of the elusive equirrel. Early morning trips through the woods are beginning to be very popular with the students. It is even rumored that some of our fair co-eds have sacrificed some of their beauty sleep for the purpose.

# SPORTS

## CONNECTICUT LOSES TO BOSTON UNIVERSITY IN LOOSE GAME IN HUB

### AGGIES PLAY WELL IN SPURTS BUT WRETCHED TACKLING AND WEAK OFFENSIVE LOSES GAME WHICH COULD HAVE BEEN WON.

With no large amount of enthusiasm and a seeming inability to play heady football, Connecticut was defeated 28 to 0 by Boston University at Braves' Field, Boston, last Saturday. The trouble started very early in the game when poor tackling allowed Boston a score, which was soon followed by further tallies. During the second period Connecticut found itself and a series of line plunges and forward passes brought the ball to the Boston 2 yard line, but the Blue and White was unable to score. For a while in the second half of the game, Connecticut showed considerable fight and punch but it availed nothing. Mitchell, as usual, was everywhere on the field and Graf and Daly played well.

On receiving the kickoff, Boston punted to the Aggie's 40 yard line. Daly made 5 yards through center, but no further gain was possible and Mitchell kicked, the ball only going to the Connecticut 48 yard line. The Aggies held on the next two plays, but a Boston back skirted right end and was not downed until he tucked the ball safely over the line. The goal was kicked.

Boston kicked to Ricketts on his 25 yard line. The Aggies could not gain. Boston blocked Mitchell's punt but the Aggies braced and held and Boston punted. Connecticut could do nothing and lost the ball to Boston. Two rushes made it first down and Williamsson, Boston's right halfback, threw off five Aggies, each of whom should have downed him, and scored Boston's second touchdown. Boston kicked the goal.

Wallace took Rickett's place at half back. Connecticut received the kickoff but was powerless, and Boston had possession of the ball as the quarter ended.

After making first down, Connecticut held, but Patterson was offside, securing a penalty and making it first down for Boston. Madison then went off the Aggie right tackle for a touchdown. The goal was kicked.

Alexander received the kickoff on his own 38 yard line. Line rushes and an exchange of punts brought the ball into Boston territory. Alexander received a forward pass and carried the ball to Boston's 20 yard line. Maier and Daly made five yards, when Baxter shot a pass to Mitchell who carried the pigskin to Boston's 3 yard line. The Aggie backs could not gain and Boston intercepted a forward pass which smashed Connecticut's hopes, just as the period ended.

During the third period Connecticut had the edge on Boston, except at the very last. Boston received but could not gain and Mitchell intercepted a Boston pass. Wallace made four yards around end, and Mitchell punted to Boston's 5 yard line, where Boas dropped the runner as he caught the ball. Boston punted, but Connecticut could not gain, and Mitchell dropped back for a punt. His kick was blocked. After two small gains through the Aggie line, Boston, by means of a lateral pass scored again and kicked the goal.

In the last period the ball was in Connecticut's possession most of the time. A forward from Baxter to Alexander gained 35 yards and a second later another netted 15 yards. The Connecticut backs, however, could not make a first down, so Mitchell dropped back to kick. Again the Boston forwards got in and the kick was blocked but was recovered by the Aggies. Maier made six yards through the line and Alexander received a forward pass not being downed until he reached the center of the field, when the game ended.

#### The summary:

Connecticut		Boston Univ.
Putnam	re	Orr
Mitchell	rt	King
Clark	rg	Perry
Graf	c	Wheeler
Hajosy	lg	Washburn
Juralowitz	lt	Crowley
Boas	le	Shea
Baxter	qb	Cochran
Maier	rhb	Madison
Daly	fb	Jacobs
Ricketts	lhb	Williamson

Score—Boston U., 28; C. A. C. 0. Referee, Penelton, Bowdoin; Umpire, Bankhart, Dartmouth. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

### JUNIOR-FRESHMAN GAME

The fast Junior football team outclassed the Freshmen on Monday, Nov. 1, by a score of 12-7. The Freshmen showed a much better quality of playing than in the Senior-Freshman game but could not hold Wooster when he squirmed through the lines twice in the first quarter for long runs to the goal line. The second touchdown by Wooster came as a result of a brilliant breakaway through a broken field out of which he twisted and ran to the goal.

In the last half of the game the Freshmen proved dangerous and nearly got the game. Eddy put the ball over in the third quarter after a series

## Basketball to Start Soon

### FOLEY STAR OF GAME SCORING 5 TOUCHDOWNS

#### Aggies Lack Spirit

The second team journeyed to Hartford Saturday, and received the worst drubbing ever accorded a Connecticut team, at the hands of Hartford High. The final score was 90 to 0 in favor of the high school lads.

The opening half showed plainly that the Aggie Scrubs were outclassed but in the second half they lost all of their fight and stood with their arms folded watching their opponents tear off anywhere from fifteen to sixty yards for additional touchdowns. "Shrimp" Foley, the diminutive Hartford quarterback played a brilliant game and rounded the Aggies ends at will. He started his flashy game on the kick off when he received Eddy's kick and raced 80 yards through the entire Aggie team for a touch down.

The Aggies showed their only real football at this stage and made a long march down the field for a touchdown and tied the score a moment later when Eddy kicked the goal. The rest of the half was easy for Hartford, and Foley and Barclay ran circles around the Aggie ends and tore thru the line at will, piling up three more touchdowns before the whistle blew.

The second half was a nightmare and Hartford corralled no less than sixty points in their period. Hartford made long gains time after time on forwards and end runs while the Aggies seemed paralyzed in body and mind and failed to fight the least bit. In addition Hartford intercepted the majority of our passes and invariably raced for touch downs with them because nobody went over to cover the open field. As a football game it made a first class track meet and Hartford broke all records up to 100 yards.

Connecticut		Hartford
Sneidman	re	Eberle, Fay
Small	rt	Manning
Wolcott, Mills	rg	Johnson, Drolet
Edge	c	Smith
Schleichert	lg	Baron
Bolan	lt	Tremont, Snow
Purple	le	Dunne, Cohen
Peterson	qb	Foley
Brundage, Lilley	rhb	McCoy, Goodman
Gunther, Morley	lhb	Escholtz
		Woodburn, Pratt
Eddy	fb	Barclay

Time of quarters 12 min. Referee, Drew; Umpire, Kelleher; Linesman, Derider.

of line plunges directly under the goal posts and kicked the goal. Again in the last quarter they almost got another touchdown after a long run nearly to the goal line, but through a series of fumbles and desperate tackles by the Juniors, were held for downs. This game is the second the Juniors have won and the second the Freshmen have lost. The series is now between the upperclass teams.

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## BIG TURKEY PAYS VISIT TO HALLOWEEN DANCE

### Spirit of Season Shown in Decorations and Mysterious Masquerade

A Halloween Dance, given by the co-eds, was held in Hawley Armory last Saturday evening. About one hundred and twenty-five students were present.

The Armory was decorated with cornstalks, lighted pumpkins and brightly colored autumn foliage. Cut-in, leap-year and moonlight dances, were a part of the program.

A singular thing happened during intermission. The lights suddenly went out and the orchestra began to play weird and uncanny music. Four ghostly figures carrying shrouds appeared. Lights were put on for a minute, were again put out, and the figures disappeared. The curiosity of those present was greatly aroused when, just as it became light again, a big turkey was seen strutting about the floor. This incident introduced the fitting Hallowe'en spirit to the occasion.

Refreshments, consisting of cider, doughnuts and apples were served. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra.

## GRAMMAR SCHOOL IN WHITNEY HALL

Tucked away in the basement of Whitney Hall, in the quarters formerly occupied by the mailing room, lies the new quarters of the town district school under the management of Miss F. E. Webber. Twenty-six pupils comprising grades 6, 7 and 8 are quartered here. Owing to the short time the school has occupied its new home the full quota of equipment has not been secured but this is fast being remedied. Because of its subterranean location difficulty was experienced in securing sufficient light until the present indirect lighting system, formerly intended for the Zoology laboratory, was installed.

## WORK ON NEW GIRLS' DORM. PROGRESSING

### To be Largest Building on Campus

The construction of our new dormitory is progressing rapidly. The contractors intend to continue with the work of putting up the foundation, unless severe weather conditions prevent. The general plan of construction is to utilize all of the native stone possible for the foundation of the building. The remainder of the building will be of brick and will have the same general appearance as the men's dormitories. The building will be in the form of a letter L, the longest side facing towards the main road. The first floor will be devoted to classrooms.

The front of the building will be one hundred eighty-six feet long, and it will be one hundred eleven feet on the side next to the Gurleyville road. These figures show that this will be the largest building on the campus.

## COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Dr. True, former editor of the Experiment Station Record and now Director of the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, was the speaker at College Assembly on Wednesday, November 3.

Dr. True represents the Secretary of Agriculture in his relations with the state colleges. Some of the points that he brought out in his talk were as follows: In recent years the movement for vocational education has been very rapid. The agricultural colleges were established about fifty years ago but it was after half that period had elapsed before they were on a sound basis. The passage of the Hatch Act providing for experiment stations enabled agricultural education to obtain a substantial status. The stations gave a basis for knowledge and the colleges were able to teach it. Later the establishing of the extension service made it possible for this knowledge to be brought before the people not in direct contact with colleges. The work of teaching, experimenting and extension by the colleges will run smoother if it is unified. Those who are to become teachers need to consider the problems of education along with their acquiring of knowledge of the subject they are to teach. There is great need for the farmers in this country to become organized. Now only a small fraction are organized. Sane and proper organizations are needed badly and the students in the colleges are the ones who can do the work. We must realize that there can be no successful agriculture unless it is profitable. There are many opportunities for young people to engage in profitable agriculture. There was never a body of students who had a better outlook than those of today.

## FACULTY NOTES

Miss Viola Z. Haft has recently engaged Miss Mary L. Bowman of Hinkley, Maine, as assistant dietitian at the College dining hall.

R. I. Longley has returned from a two weeks' hunting trip in Maine. He reports a fine time.

Prof. John N. Fitts was re-elected Justice of the Peace at the recent elections.

## COLLEGE NEEDS \$2,000,000 SAYS THE COMMITTEE

The various committees that were appointed at the "Pilgrimage" meeting on May 26 have reported as to the needs of the several departments of the college. The recommendations of the committees would involve an expenditure of over \$2,000,000. These reports are to be referred to the "Pilgrimage" Executive Committee which in turn will go to the Board of Trustees and the statements as to the needs of the institution will be printed as a part of the Biennial Report of the College.

## SEVENTEEN THOUSAND VOLUMNS NOW IN LIBRARY

Since September one hundred and sixty new books have been added to the library, this includes a new set of the eleventh edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica which is the newest edition yet published.

The approximate number of volumns now in the library is 16,800 and this does not include 2,000 Government Bulletins and 1,000 pamphlets. As an estimate the number of volumns according to subjects is as follows:

Agricultural and allied subjects	5,000 volumns
Scientific subjects	3,000 volumns
Bound publications (periodicals)	3,000 volumes
Liberal Arts, History, Education, Literature	2,000 volumns
Economics	500 volumns
Government publication	1500 vols.

About seventy-five magazines are now being taken by the library.

## CO-EDS MAY ENTER THE DEBATING SOCIETY

### Tryouts Result in Increased Membership

An unexpected burst of oratorical display was the feature of the weekly meeting of the College Debating Club held Wednesday evening, November 3. The cause of this outburst was the proposal that membership in the organization be extended to all girls interested in forensic work.

The cause of the co-eds was championed by several members while the majority was in favor of a "status quo" policy. Rumors that a co-ed slush fund had been discovered were vigorously denied by the champions of equal rights.

Tryouts for membership, judged by Dr. C. H. Denlinger, H. E. Flynn and C. E. Slanetz, were held.

Plans for the formation of a debating team which will challenge all organizations on the Campus were also discussed and a committee appointed by President Faulkner to arrange for tryouts within the Club.

## PROF. R. H. VINING SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

The second meeting of the Bible Class was held Sunday, October 31, in the "Y" room of the Armory at twelve o'clock. Professor R. H. Vining was the speaker. The topic for the day was "What is it that people want most?" It is planned to have the address made by a different member of the faculty each Sunday. Those of the faculty who are in this work are: Dr. E. H. Gumbart, Dr. C. H. Denlinger and Professor R. H. Vining. Dr. E. W. Sinnott is faculty advisor of the student committee which is composed of Henry Fieneman, Charles Ferris, John Bigger and Philip B. Jacquith.



## THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of  
The Connecticut Agricultural College,  
Storrs, Conn.

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

It is impossible to praise the members of the Massachusetts Club Alumni Association too highly, and the football team greatly appreciates their interest which was evidenced at the Boston University game last week. About two score of them were present and it was encouraging to know that they were so keenly concerned about the game. They haven't forgotten how to cheer either, and their hearts seem to be pretty well tied up with alma mater. Hooray, for them.

Things are clearing up in the athletic association, and for the first time in history, the men have voted for a girls' basketball manager. Although in days past the men used to protest considerably about the girls voting for men managers, they seemed to find no embarrassment about balloting for the girls' candidates, and the meeting went quite smoothly. Of course there were some Freshmen who were not sufficiently acquainted with the young women running for the positions to know which was the prettier, but they received considerable aid from upperclassmen who were better posted.

However, the election would seem to point that hostility has waned and that the male members of the A. A. have fully recognized the co-ed section.

Recently, through a misunderstanding, a few armfuls of corn stalks were taken from the Experiment Station Plots south of Faculty Row. The department fully appreciates that this was not a case of vandalism but in order that it may not occur again, wishes to call attention to the fact that all crops grown for experimental purposes must be very carefully weighed and sampled. The removal of any portion results in the absolute of a year's data on the experiments in hand. All members of the community are therefore asked to bear in mind that under no circumstances should experimental crops of any kind be injured or removed.

Agronomy Department

With gloomy failure and defeat behind them, the football team is resting this week in an attempt to improve their weak points for the Rhode Island game, which looms menacingly in the future as the big game of the season. Next Saturday the team meets St. Stephens at Storrs as a final workout for the cohorts from Kingston.

As things stand today, the Rhode Islanders have the edge on the Blue and White. Last Saturday they defeated Union and they have held Maine to a 7-7 tie and Boston University to 7 to 0. They also held Wesleyan to 20 to 0, which was a better score than Trinity made against the Middletown collegians, and Trinity defeated Connecticut. They did much better with Boston University than Connecticut did, and their showing against Union and Maine is indicative of strength.

But the Aggies are not weak, or at least shouldn't be. The greater part of the time they play well, but three or four mistakes during each game prove costly, and it is mostly 'bone-head stuff' that has resulted in the decisive lickings administered to the team. It also seems as if the much famed "Aggie fight" was often lacking, and half-hearted tackling and running have caused disastrous losses.

But there is plenty of hope of beating Rhode Island if the coaches use the next two weeks properly, in correcting the shabby tackling and blocking and in instilling some of the old "eat 'em up" fight and spirit in the team. Mitchell, Daly, Ricketts and Graf are playing excellently and Baxter and Alexander, thought they have not shown the ability which they demonstrated last season, are dependable. Maier, thought week on defense has been making consistent gains and Wallace with a little more fighting enthusiasm might be a wildcat backfield man, for he runs well, and is good on the defensive.

The guards have been giving a great amount of trouble and should receive much attention before the big game. Boas, playing at end, has been doing creditable work, but left tackle has proved a sticker. Patterson, who has held that berth much of the time is no slouch, but he has been offside repeatedly and especially in costly places. If this weakness can be corrected, Patterson will make a worthy lineman.

So Connecticut is really not as badly off as past scores would show, which makes the past performances even more grievous, and they should be able to win. But as far as Rhode Island is concerned the Blue and White will meet a very worthy opponent. One that in the past games has earned the reputation of being a scrappy, fighting team. Connecticut used to have that record, and if the team will show some real fight they can beat Rhode Island. If they don't, the breaks will go the other way.

The teams are probably more evenly matched than scores would show, so therefore, if Rhode Island wins, it will be for the simple reason that their team has more confidence, fight and enthusiasm than the Connecticut eleven. Otherwise, Conn. will win.

## SAFETY VALVE

## LADY WANTS A CHANCE TO TALK

As the college is increasing in size, so are the needs also growing. It is the hope of the faculty and the students that this college will one day be as large and as well known as any of our universities. One way to keep its growth is to increase its activities in the form of student organizations. For a school of this size the number of clubs is very, very small. We should have debating and literary societies.

It has been suggested that we organize a Girls' Debating Club, and a very good suggestion it is too. It will foster college spirit as well as benefit the girls now and in their later lives. We must not forget that in a few years the girls will go out into the world and constitute a part of the voters or maybe office holders of this country. In order to take an active part in the affairs of government, no matter how small, one must be able to speak in public and what better way can one take than to join a debating club and debate? We must not let the men get ahead of us, we must make good our boasts.

This may seem a small way in activities, but it is all that we can do which to fit ourselves for our future for the present.

Another thing that we must not forget is that every club (every activity, adds to the name of the school. It gives it publicity.

Sooner or later a girls' debating club will be formed in the school. Why not do it now?—F.R.T.

"Someone is always taking the joy out of life." Last Sunday as the writer stood in line for his mid-day meal, his spirits jumped high when he beheld the dinner, particularly the peas and celery, which he likes exceedingly, and visions of a feast were his. But a few steps more and the old familiar wail was heard, "Peas OR celery, peas OR celery."—Perque.

Another important step was also taken at the A. A. meeting in the appointment of a committee to revise the association constitution. Although the meeting itself conducted business that was not according to constitution, proper amendments will be made to legalize the action. Of course, this was poor business, but the A. A. constitution is perhaps the most worthless 'scrap of paper' in existence and the business of the association has never been conducted according to the constitution. In fact, it has usually been difficult to find out just what action was constitutional. Therefore, if the newly appointed committee can amend the constitution properly, and simplify it enough to make it workable, it will be a decided step toward proper functioning of the athletic association.

## ATHLETICS

The athletic situation should be of grave concern to everyone by this time. Since the last issue of the "Campus" the varsity encountered a respectable defeat, but nevertheless a defeat, and the second team was humiliated at Hartford. The scores of the year should make Connecticut students thoughtful and an endeavor should be made to ascertain the cause for our repeated failures, and proper remedies for our ills. Regardless of the outcome of the next two games, and the football team is working hard enough to deserve to win them, the season will be considered a failure.

But what about next year? What is the manager going to do about arranging his schedule? Have those individuals who suggest dropping football from our list of major sports got the right dope? Is the failure of the team due to lack of material? Could the coaching be done more efficiently and systematically? Has Connecticut after all got an athletic policy which is conducive to real accomplishment? All of these things must be deliberated upon at once and action taken where it is necessary—and that before many days have slipped by.

In a few weeks basketball takes the center of the stage, and Connecticut has high hopes that its team will prove victorious. There certainly is material enough from last year, and the Freshmen are expected to contribute considerable aid, not for this year's varsity perhaps, but for years to come. The coaching outlook is not quite as promising, for the coaches now on the Hill do not pretend to be experts in the basketball line. They can undoubtedly carry us through the season, but not in such a fine manner, perhaps, as the material at college might permit under more expert tutelage.

We are betting on the basketball team, which already has a worthy record behind it, to hit the high spots this winter. If they don't the whole year is in danger of being a period of athletic failure. Therefore, might it not be good business and an evidence of foresight to secure the services of a very competent basketball coach.

The "Campus" in the next few numbers will contain a series of articles in which the work of the various college departments, the courses of study and the instructors, will be outlined. These articles will clearly show that the college departments are on a par with other colleges in the east as to the courses they teach, and should serve as a means to enlighten those students who have doubts as to the value of a degree from Connecticut.

## ALUMNUS

If you are going to attend the Football Hop on Tuesday evening, November 23, send in your name to Chairman William Gronwoldt, in order that a box reservation can be made for you.

## KAMPUS KLIPS

Said a young Freshman Co-ed called Crookit,  
I'm healthy and strong don't I look it?  
One can't take away  
Quite enough on a tray,  
So if I need any more I just hookit.

Commandant (to assembled upper-classmen): "The Freshmen are the only ones which we suppose know nothing."

### HEARD IN WORCESTER

Ann: "Thank you for those nice fresh flowers you sent me, Marcus. I think there is some dew on them yet."

Marcus: "Yes there is but I intend to pay it off tomorrow."

1. Fienemann has suggested that the Book Store take on Maxim Silencers as a specialty.

2. Great thing when the farmers have to go to Boston to get fresh eggs.

3. We hear there was revival of the "Turkey Trot" at the Armory Hallows'een night.

4. Miss Taft says that even if spooks do walk on aHlowe'en they can't drive a hearse.

5. Now that the political campaign is over we will have more space for the exploits of Teeter and Christman.

6. "Socco" Metelli refuses to state whether or not he will take in the land of the Eskimo on his honeymoon.

Dear Lotta Bull:

Ain't it awful?  
That piano  
But have you ever  
Been in your  
Room trying to  
Dope out  
Tomorrow's quiz  
And half a dozen  
Accommodating friends  
Sit around  
And borrow your  
Tobacco and  
Chew the rag about  
The real girls  
They knew in  
Oshkosh or  
Onionville and  
You tell  
Them about that  
Quiz  
And they stay a half  
Hour more sympathizing  
With you  
And then it's too  
Late to study I  
Ask you Lotta  
Ain't it awful?

Dear Bill.

Give the devil his due. The originators of Kampus Klips were Peterson and Cohen.

The newly organized girls debating club has already received literature on the benefits of "Hyki" as a hair restorer.

"Scotty" Grant's idea of a miser is a man who drinks soup to save wear and tear on his teeth.

### NUTMEG BOARD STARTS WORK ON ANNUAL

#### Cartoons and Drawings to be Given Special Attention

On Friday evening, October 29, the Junior Class elected members to fill the editorial and business positions on the 1920-1921 Nutmeg Board. The complete Nutmeg staff now is as follows: R. H. Mathewson, Editor-in-Chief. Editorial Board, P. Dean, R. G. Chaffee, M. McCarron, M. Bennett, R. Abbe, H. Beisiegel; H. V. Webb, Business Manager. Business Board: W. Wood, S. Kostolefsky, H. Boas, V. Pinkham, R. Howes, P. Putnam. The members of the Nutmeg Board this year are all members of the Junior Class.

Work on the book has already commenced. H. V. Webb and his assistants are at work on the advertising, circulation and other departments of the business end of the annual. It is the aim of the Board to have the Nutmeg on the Hill for Junior Week. Although it will be impossible for them to make contracts with printers or engravers before the affairs of the last Nutmeg have been cleared up, they will be able to proceed with much of the work and have it finished before making the printing contract, which may be made more advantageously if delayed.

A cartoon and drawing contest has been started by the Nutmeg to stimulate the production of original and high-class drawings for the use of the yearbook. Artists are needed to exercise their genius on the following subjects: Title Page, Views, Classes, Athletics, Fraternities, Student Activities, Glee Club and Dramatics, Gratings, Advertisements, College Life and Professors. Drawings and cartoons typifying the above departments and personalities of college life will be turned in by a number of contestants. M. McCarron is in charge of the contest. A meeting was held Thursday night to assemble the artists and make known to them just what was wanted. All work will be judged by the editorial staff of the yearbook and a 1920-1921 Nutmeg will be given as a prize for the best work.

The Nutmeg Bulletin Board in the Main Building will be in use all thru the year. On this will be placed notices pertaining to the annual and specially selected and sorted pictures and photographs which are collected from time to time by the official Nutmeg picture man, V. Pinkham.

### QUARTETTE AT ARMORY

The American Concert Grand Quartette gave an entertainment in the Armory, Thursday, October 28, which was well attended by faculty and students. There was a slight disappointment over the fact that the members of the quartette were not as advertised on the advance notices. Three of the men who sang here were of the original Weber quartette of Boston. Miss Marion Wilkins took the audience into her possession with varied and well-spoken readings.

Although the entertainment was not strictly first-class it was unique and diverting.

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## R. O. T. C. IS WORKING UNDER NEW SYSTEM

### Sixteen Men in Advanced Course

The R. O. T. C. is now working under the "Supervised Group System" prescribed by the War Department. Under this system the second year men are used as corporals, the third year men as sergeants and the fourth year men as captains and platoon commanders. Men are rotated through the various positions, so that everyone can have a chance to know how each job is done.

At present the men are being drilled in the functions of the new American platoon. Three platoons have been made up. More class work will be done this year than heretofore.

Men in the fourth year R. O. T. C. are as follows: E. D. Blevins; J. P. Johnson; M. H. Lockwood; H. D. Neuman and W. H. Pool. Those in the third year advanced course are: H. B. Beisiegel; A. W. Frostholt; T. R. Gardner; R. C. Howes; R. R. Keeler; D. H. Lawson; E. A. Lord; R. H. Mathewson; V. Pinkham; C. Van Buren and W. F. Wood.

### RED CROSS ROLL CALL

During the dark, bleak days of the war the hearts of all were appealed to by the call of the Red Cross for funds with which to alleviate the pain and suffering of our own boys and the boys of our allied nations fighting in Europe. Every American family considered it a duty to see that all of its members were enrolled in the Red Cross, and that the membership certificates were in a conspicuous place in the front windows of the home. The appeal was strong during the war days, because there were home boys who might need the kind treatment of the Red Cross at any time, and your membership fee was the least you could do for those boys.

The world war is over and our boys have come home, but the Red Cross continues its work just the same, for there are always places where its kindness and aid are imperatively necessary. The annual roll call comes this month, and upon it depends the amount of good work which can be done during the coming year. So do not forget the part the Red Cross played when we were in trouble, and give it a life in its endeavor to continue that good work everywhere. Renew your membership in the Red Cross this November.

## NEW ROADS MAY BE CON- STRUCTED ON CAMPUS

### State Highway Department Is Likely to Supervise

Mr. Charles N. Lowrie, landscape architect for the college grounds, has been conferring with President Chas. Beach about constructing and eliminating roads on the campus.

Next year an effort will be made to receive legislation whereby the construction and repairing of roads on the Campus will be under the supervision of the State Highway Department.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT RE- CORDS FROM S. A. T. C.

### Course Now up to Collegiate Standard

During the past fifteen months the English Department of the College has undergone a complete reorganization under the direction of Professor R. H. Vining, and the courses which are now being taught in English have been standardized and established on a firm basis.

In 1918 the military life of the S. A. T. C. was not conducive to the study of English literature and the writing of business English. Students neglected the literary department for the more active military pursuits and even after the S. A. T. C. closed, very little was accomplished in the English Department.

In August of 1919, Professor Roscoe H. Vining accepted a position as assistant Professor of English, under Professor Monteith, and began his work in September. In spite of the many difficulties which he faced, the department showed a marked improvement at the end of the year. This year the courses were further changed and put on a firm basis.

The Freshman course in English now devotes two hours a week to composition and book reviews and one hour to a study of the types of Literature. The Sophomore course has been changed to cover the general field of English literature, from Beowulf, Chaucer and Milton up to the present time. Both of these courses are required of all Freshman and Sophomore. Elective courses in argumentation and Public Speaking are offered for both men and women and these courses have proved popular this year, although many could not schedule them on account of conflicts with other classes.

A course in Advanced Topics in English Literature is offered this year as English 10. This course is in the nature of a seminar, and takes up Victorian Poetry during the first semester, while Shakespeare or the American Drama will be studied in the second semester.

Two elective courses in American and English literature are offered for upperclassmen. The first is a study of American Literature from the Colonial Period to the present time, and the second is a course in modern English Literature. An elective course in Business English and an evening course for Stenographers will probably not be given this year.

The English courses given this year are similar to those given in other New England Colleges and are fully up to the general Collegiate standard. The same Freshman text book is used at Harvard and the course is practically the same, while English 10 is similar to a course offered at Yale.

Professor Vining came to C. A. C. after teaching at three other Eastern colleges, he was in the government service in the West Indies for a year, and received a B. A. degree from Boston University in 1916. He received his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1917, and was assistant in the Department of Business Eng-

lish for the last half of 1916-17. In 1917-18 he was instructor of English and Modern Languages at New Hampshire State College, but resigned in August to join the staff of the South Carolina Military College. For a year he instructed men in English Composition and Military English but resigned in June of 1919 to accept the position of Assistant Professor of English at C. A. C. Last June Professor Monteith, who was head of the department, was made Professor Emeritus and Mr. Vining became associate professor and head of the department. He is a candidate for Ph. D. at Boston University next June, the subject of his thesis being "The Early American Drama."

The English Department was extremely fortunate to secure the services of Dr. Denlinger this year, for he is a man of wide experience and his college life has been an active one. A graduate of Princeton, he has been a football player, a prize debater, Y. M. C. A. lecturer, settlement worker, editor, minister and college professor. Dr. Denlinger is well fitted to teach the course in Argumentation and Public Speaking, for he has had a great deal of practical experience in this line as Wesleyan and Princeton. He is also teaching the course in Freshman English.

Miss Whitney of the English Department is devoting most of her time to the care of the library, but she is teaching the two elective courses in American and English Literature. Under her efficient management the library has grown to be one of the most important departments of the institution, and contains an excellent collection of reference books and magazines.

(The Campus will run articles from time to time on various College Departments.)

### ALUMNI NOTES

G. A. Stumpf of Burnside and "Butch" Callahan of Hartford attended the Alpha Phi Fraternity Smoker on November 3.

Charles R. Sniffin is employed by a silk company in New York City.

"Porky" Hayes recently accepted a position in the Travelers' Insurance Co of Hartford. Porky is an old C. A. C. basketball star and will probably be seen in the Travelers' lineup this winter.

Wilson Morse is special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., and his new address is Raleigh, N. C. After leaving C. A. C., he attended George Washington University and then became a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

R. E. Pierce, '06, paid us a visit last week. He has been away from the Hill since 1910, and remarked on the wonderful change that has taken place in the past ten years. He is now running a tobacco farm in Broad Brook, Conn.

Mari Marguerite Pierce was married to Mr. Robert B. Rich, June 15, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Rich are now at home at 62 Osborne Terrace, East Springfield, Mass.

**EDITOR OF RURAL NEW YORKER AT PRES. HOUR****No Assembly Bill be Held on November 24th**

The college assembly committee has obtained for the next few weeks, the following speakers: Wednesday, Nov. 10th, H. W. Collingwood, editor of the Rural New Yorker; Nov. 17th, Dr. F. M. Sheldon, secretary of the Congregational Education Society; December 1st, Mr. John A. Sherley; Secretary of the Eastern States Agricultural League, his topic will pertain to New England agriculture; December 8th, Mr. Wells A. Sherman, Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, his topic will relate to marketing; Dec. 22nd, Dr. E. H. Jenkins of Connecticut Experiment Station, New Haven.

Later in the year we will hear Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University; Dr. R. H. Potter of the First Church of Hartford; Mr. J. C. Brinsmade of Washington, Conn.; and Rev. H. S. McCready of Willimantic. Many others have been engaged on conditions.

Speakers have been chosen not only for their oratorical ability but also for their broad and practical view points.

Dec. 15th is still open for engagements. There will be no college assembly on the 24th of November so that students may figure on an extra hour for their Thanksgiving recess.

**BIG COLLEGE CONVENTION HELD AT SPRINGFIELD****President Beach and H. J. Baker Represent Connecticut**

President Beach, Director Baker and a number of the members of the faculty and extension staff represented the college at the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges held at Springfield on October 19-22. On Wednesday evening, October 20, the Honorable Secretary of Agriculture, E. T. Meredith addressed the meeting which was well attended. The delegates of the convention were the guests of the Eastern States Exposition Thursday night and a beef steak supper was served in the auditorium of the exposition grounds, followed by a Glee Club concert and other entertainment. Friday the members of the association were the guests of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, in honor of their fiftieth anniversary.

"Ouch my poor little toe" used to be the general exclamation of nearly everyone somewhere between the dormitories and the dining hall, for either a stone somehow got into the way of the little toe or else the little toe was not looking where it was going.

But now a light has been installed at the junction of the walks leading from the dormitories to the dining hall with a one hundred watt bulb. This affords "beaucoup de light" for everyone. Moreover, the favorite meeting place of the students and the co-eds, previous to a walk, is no more a secret affair.

**DELEGATES FROM GIRLS' CLUBS VISIT STORRS****Twenty-Seven Cars Make up the Party**

"Women are books and men the readers be," said Poor Richard. A lot of reading might have been done last Sunday when a library of a hundred and seventy-five ladies visited the Hill shortly after dinner. Here is the answer. Delegates from twenty-one clubs of the Connecticut League of Girls Clubs, holding their annual convention in Willimantic, Saturday, were taken sightseeing in automobiles furnished by citizens of the town and our college was included in the tour. When twenty-seven cars drove up faculty row and discharged the fair passengers, although it was not known what was happening, every one hoped it would continue. But unfortunately their visit was swift and snappy for they soon departed for the Big City.

**AMERICAN DAHLIA SOCIETY MEETS IN NEW YORK****Prof. George W. Fraser Commended by Association**

The work of Professor George W. Fraser in connection with the trial gardens of the American Dahlia Society was highly commended by the president of the association in an address at the annual meeting in New York last month. He extended the thanks of the body to the president and trustees of the college for their part in aiding the Dahlia Society and hoped "that it may be the privilege of the Dahlia Society to have this good work continued under Prof. Fraser's management for years to come."

**SPECIAL STUDENTS ARE VOTED INTO CLASS OF '23****Class Athletic Cup to be Placed in "Y" Room**

Clarence R. Probst and Carl A. Brandt were elected into the Sophomore Class, after the constitution was amended at a meeting in the Horticultural Building on Monday evening, November 1. The amendment was adopted that any student who will graduate with the Class of 1923 may be admitted to the class by two-thirds vote of those present. This course was taken in order that special students who will graduate with the class will be enabled to take part in the class meetings and activities.

The silver loving cup which was presented for championship in inter-class athletics was exhibited and it was voted to have it suitably engraved. This cup will be placed in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The English Department has been promised some offices on the top floor of the main building. The Department expects to move in as soon as the offices are completed, but it is not known when this will be, as the work is going on rather slowly.

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## AG. CLUB WINTER FAIR COMES IN DECEMBER

DECEMBER 10 WILL BE  
OFFICIAL TAG DAY

### Club Plans to Have Big Agricultural Carnival Next Spring

The Annual Agricultural Club Fair will be held on December 10, this year. The various committees, under the supervision of President Maurice Lockwood, are working to bring about the largest and best Agricultural Club Fair in the history of the institution.

Educational exhibits will be emphasized a great deal this year. However, practical demonstrations from different departments will take place at different times throughout afternoon and evening. There will be judging contests in the early evening, Crops, Poultry and Dairy Products. The usual contests in Animal Husbandry and Dairy Cattle Judging will be postponed this year until next spring in connection with an outdoor carnival which the "Ag Club" hopes to run at that time. Medals for the winners in these contests are now being made.

The advanced list of entries is out and may be obtained from the chairman of the Fairs Committee. The list is much more extensive than last year and includes additions of classes in Poultry, Eggs and Fruit.

The entire day will be Tag Day, when a campaign will be run to sell as many tickets for the exhibit as possible. The evening program will consist of moving pictures probably followed by a speaker. In addition, some extremely proficient local vaudeville actors will be presented.

Following this the remained of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

The Agricultural Club holds a large place in College life at Connecticut and also in our sister institutions. So let it be remembered that your interest in Connecticut, on December 10th, must be shown by the "AG CLUB" tag.

Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

tobacco were grown this year. Mr. Stewart, the superintendent of the farm gave the visiting group a hearty dinner, and later courteously showed and explained some phases of the tobacco industry. Before departing the class gave Mr. Stewart a regular Connecticut cheer. They continued toward Hartford, stopping on the way at several farms in Pequonnock. At Hartford the boys went through the warehouses of the Allied Tobacco Co. and observed the various methods used.

On this trip the students were able to see the three chief kinds of tobacco grown in Connecticut, namely Broadleaf, Havana Seed and Cuban or Shade Grown. At dusk the class rolled into Storrs and agreed that the trip was a profitable one.

## AT OTHER COLLEGES

Basketball has been scheduled at the University of Vermont for the first time since 1917.

The cornerstone for the new library at Williams College was laid recently.

On November 17, 1920, President Ogilby of Trinity is to be inaugurated. He makes the thirteenth president for Trinity.

Soccer has recently been included as a major sport at the College of the City of New York.

The student wages have been raised from 25 cents to 30 cents per hour in all departments at Mass Aggie.

A new method of getting out the Freshmen to games at Johns Hopkins. All Freshmen at the game are given cards and if they haven't these cards at the next week, they are at the mercy of the Sophomores unless a satisfactory excuse can be given.

A student at Emporia College was paralyzed by paddling during the hazing.

About fifty members of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society were present at monthly meeting held at Mass. Agricultural College.

Edward L. Hall, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, recently spoke to a large body of students at New Hampshire State College on conditions in China.

Nineteen years six months is the average Freshmen age at the University of Vermont.

The Dining Hall of Colorado State College has recently put in a supplementary cafeteria service to increase the capacity of the Hall.

The straw vote taken at different colleges showed a large majority for Senator Warren G. Harding as President.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

have been sold. Beginning with the opening of the college year the Creamery has been unable to meet the increasing demand for milk and dairy products. It is hoped that the addition of these new cows to the herd will help to meet the shortage. The Dairy Dept. has been cramped for room since the old barn burned in 1919. Although an old barn it was equipped so that enough young stock could be raised to replace the old and unprofitable ones.

The completion of the new barn has helped to relieve the congestion but it has no accommodations for young stock and a new barn is needed to house the younger animals. Plans have been made for such a building but these plans still wait the action of the trustees.

A bill is before the trustees which provides for yearly appropriations for the purchase of new stock. If this bill is passed the Dairy Dept. will be greatly aided in its herd building program.

At an auction held Saturday, Nov. 5 at Hillcrest Farm, Storrs, Conn., many former daughters and granddaughters of Jolly Oxford Lad, a prize Jersey bull, formerly owned by the College, were disposed of to breeders throughout the state.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

structor in Farm Machinery, is offering a course in the study of gasoline, with special emphasis on automobiles, and many faculty members and extension workers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have their cars overhauled.

The class which does the work is made up of twelve Juniors and Seniors. Every week there are four hours of laboratory and during this time the work is done under the supervision of Mr. Knipe. Practically all kinds of overhauling work are done, such as grinding valves, cleaning carbon, taking up bearings, wiring, oiling and greasing.

Mr. Knipe is anxious to secure enough work to keep the class busy and, for this reason, will gladly receive any automobile or stationary engine to be overhauled. The only charge to the owner will be for the material used. Mr. Knipe can be found at the Farm Machinery Building every day.

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